

Plumbers Pumped Hardest For Mary

A total of 453 pints of blood was collected yesterday as the McGill Blood Clinic got off on the best start in years. The 453 pints represented an increase over the first day's total of 53 pints last year, and the first day's total of 86 pints two years ago. In addition to the donors who appeared at the clinic yesterday, a total of 165 ineligible students came to the clinic to register as such.

In the competitions department, Engineering is ahead in the race for Bloody Mary with 12.2 p.c. contributing; Commerce is second with 11.3 p.c.; Arts and Science trails with 7.3 p.c. Education is leading in the Bloody Boris competition with 38.1 p.c.; KRT leads the Fraternity race with a 100 p.c. turnout, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha with 90 p.c. McLennan Hall and United Theological College are tied in the inter-residence competition with 13 p.c., each.

Members of the Blood Drive Committee said they were pleased with the results of yesterday's clinic, but that the total was still short of their daily objective of 550 pints. They pointed out that there was not only a much larger staff and number of beds on hand, but that the system of registration had been vastly improved over those of previous years and that the clinic was operating smoothly at all times. At no time yesterday was there a lineup, even at the peak hours. A slight backlog developed when one half of the clinic closed down at 11 o'clock to allow the staff time off for lunch, but it was soon overcome.

The clinic was opened officially yesterday when Dr. C. D. Solin cut the ceremonial ribbons and contributed the first pint. The opening ceremony also included short speeches by Dr. Solin and by Mr. Gerald Bronfman, who spoke on

behalf of the Red Cross. Among the other official guests at the ceremony, which was recorded and photographed by the local press, radio, and TV, were Dean Mordell, Professor Kierans, Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Harry Griffiths, Col. Fisher, provincial commander of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, Director of the Red Cross Donor Panel. As well as Dean Solin, Dean Mordell, Professor Kierans, and Mr. Griffiths were among the first donors.

Activity at yesterday's clinic reached a peak following the ceremony; the first hours of the clinic averaged close to a hundred pints an hour. In the afternoon things slowed down considerably. A spokesman for the committee said that he was somewhat discouraged at the decline in the afternoon. He reiterated the fact that giving blood is a fast and harmless procedure, and he appealed to every McGill student who has not yet contributed to do so sometime during the week.

Although there are absolutely no diet restrictions, either before or after the giving of blood, the Red Cross emphasized the importance of a good meal before the procedure — a good breakfast for those donating in the morning, and a decent lunch for those coming to the clinic in the afternoon.

The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the McGill Union.

Dean Solin Among First To Give Blood



— Ed Stahlberg

Assistant Dean Solin of Arts and Science emits a cheery smile as he gives blood, thereby becoming one of the first McGillians not to get caught with his "pints" down. The Blood Drive Clinic, which opened yesterday morning, has been able to make full use of its enlarged facilities.

Eastern Europe Today

by DOUGLAS PARKINSON
CUP President

Education in the Soviet Union

This is the first in a series on Eastern Europe. — The Soviet Union, Poland, and Czechoslovakia — by Canadian University Press President Douglas Parkinson. Parkinson spent last summer touring with the NFCUS Eastern European Tour and also interviewed Igor Biriukov, Vice-President of the Students' Council of the U.S.S.R. for material for the articles. Writes Parkinson of his first article, "I have tried to present the information as objectively as possible, and the facts, while not pleasant are to the best of my knowledge, accurate".

Since the advent of sputnik there has been a growing fear the Khrushchov may try to "bury" us under an avalanche of textbooks. The recent visit of the vice-president of the Students' Council of the USSR did nothing to alleviate this. Short, friendly, and sharp witted, Igor Biriukov calmly warned a special assembly of Saskatchewan university students that his countrymen are trying to make the Soviet Union, "the most educated, and richest country of the world".

Biriukov was the first Russian student representative to visit Canada, and while he managed to visit universities in Montreal, Toronto, London and Ottawa, his main purpose was to attend the recent NFCUS congress in Saskatoon. The 33-year-old vice-president spoke with obvious zeal, "We are going to overtake the United States, and when we say this we are quite right for we do this for the betterment of our country, and of the world". His calm assertion that the Soviet system will eventually be the superior one, does not stem entirely from the fact that he is in the higher echelon of student life. The Soviet education system has made great strides, and is at this moment undergoing further revisions.

SCIENTIFIC AGE

This is an age in which scientists are deemed to be of paramount importance, and the Soviet Union appears to be outstripping us in the number, and perhaps even quality, of scientists graduating from its 800 universities and institutes each year; some 90,000 engineers a year compared to 30,000 in the United States, and 2,100 in Canada last year. Hard on the heels of tangible Soviet success in science came the North American movement for education reform. But no sooner had a frustrated public cried for regeneration — with an eye to the Soviet system — than Khrushchov began to change his own system claiming it to be inadequate.

Following the twentieth party congress in 1956 education was revised in the Soviet Union. At

certain number of hours a week were set aside for students in the last three years of the ten-year schools so that they might receive practical training in agriculture, and industry. Compulsory ten-year schools located in the larger cities — provided

(continued on page 2)

Revuers Foiled On Plans For Toronto Show

Officials of the Open House "Revuer's Choice" who had hoped to stage a three-performance run in Toronto, learned yesterday that their plans had failed.

Although enthusiastic backers both here and in Toronto, had made arrangements for the Revue's trip, they could not solve the problems of suitable accommodation. All the convenient theatres in Toronto had been booked for the weekends possible to the Revue, and the cast did not favour an open air production, explained Roy Heenan.

The organizers, however are still negotiating with theatre circles in L'Abord-à-Plouffe, Que. and hope to open there later this fall. Plans for closed circuit television from Moyse Hall are also continuing.

Harold Whitehead, of the Montreal Gazette, described the Revue, taken from highlights of the past three years, as, "without doubt the most pleasant evening I've spent in Moyse Hall."

New Wings To Flutter Over Campus



— Coronet Studio

The following are newly elected honorary members of the Red Wings Society Nancy Keare: Director, WAA Watershow; Barbara Rayside: Vice-President, Womens' Union; Eleanor Webster: President, Womens' Union. Sandra Dixon: Chairman, Freshman Reception; Sandy Kovacs: Former Treasurer, Womens' Union; Sandra Zelnicker: SEC Representative Arts & Science; Sally Boyd: Chairman, Third Year Dinner.

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OCTOBER 27, 1959

From Page One

Education in the Soviet Union

ing combined lower and secondary education — taught the students they were ready for university at 17 or 18. Compulsory eight-year schools — formerly seven-year schools — were restricted to smaller towns, and villages. In 1957 this plan was broadened on an experimental basis so students could spend three days a week in school, and three days in agriculture or industry, specializing in their particular interests. The ten-year school education was then extended by one year furnishing the student with a three year labor-polytechnical or labor-vocational education. Apparently the results of this experiment proved satisfactory. Soon all schools will be run on this eleven-year basis.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Polytechnical schools provide a very general branch of studies after the eighth year, whereas vocation schools are more specific and delve deeper into technical aspects of such subjects as industrial sculpturing. Graduates of either school may enter university of institutes which are on the same level. At one stage of this revision all students — without exception — were required to indulge in form of manual labor for a set period, after completing the eight-year school. Protests made by the students, and parents — some of whom were influential — caused modification of this step, so that the system of eleven-year schools was maintained with the final three years split between class, and practical application in industrial and agricultural subjects.

One of the reasons for this work-as-you-learn scheme might be the lack of space in universities and institutes. New workers require training which takes time, and there is no excess of skilled men to help with this task. Now experienced recruits will enter full-time jobs. Because so many people — who could not read a few years ago — are now being educated,

Khrushchov must pacify those who cannot enter universities because of the limited facilities. He has told them that they are not inferior to those who go on, but are aiding in constructing a Communist society.

To aid in qualifying students for such work, course changes are being made. There will be more training in foreign languages, geography, history, and natural science, as well as increased attention given to mathematics and physics. In schools outside of the Russian Republic both the native and Russian language are compulsory, as well as a choice of English, German and French. Graduates of the eight-year system may take evening or correspondence courses which are the equivalent of the three-year labor-polytechnical or vocational day school education, as well as evening courses on the university level.

ALL ELIGIBLE

Everyone is eligible for university entrance once they have completed the lower school, although there are two main requirements: entrance exams, conducted by professors and representatives of the students, and work experience in industry. This latter point is not a necessity, but is a definite aid to entrance, as a certain percentage of entrants must come from youth with factory experience.

Biriakov gave a reason for this, "it is important that the students should know what he is going to do, and not enter biology, only to discover that he should have been a musician". He agreed that preference would be given to those with full-time work experience of at least a year. "If I, and another fellow were taking the exams, and we both had the same marks, but he had worked, he would get in."

At the university level there is another split in the study curriculum. Those in heavy science courses receive a special study dispensation to allow two or three years of initial work-

free time at university, but must gain practical experience following the introductory study of theory. Exceptions are also made for talented students who receive their formal education as soon as possible, and then concentrate on their specific interests.

FIVE YEAR COURSES

General courses at university are five years in length. In the first year students spend much of their time on humanities, but by the fourth year they take more technical subjects pertaining to their specialization. Historical and dialectical materialism are compulsory in all years. In the last year they write a thesis while holding a job in their specific area, be it teaching or engineering. At present not all students hold jobs while attending school, but plans are being made to increase this working time, so most students will work part-time during first two years.

The school term begins September 1, and there are no holidays until a study period which starts January 1 prior to the mid-year exams. Following the end of these exams on January 28, there is a ten-day vacation period, and then back to the books until the June 20 exams which last until July 3.

Russian students pay no tuition, and almost 90 per cent — only those with high marks — receive aid in the form of a stipend, which takes care of the basic needs such as accommodation, laundry, and meals, as well as organization dues and personal luxuries. A student may pay 15 roubles monthly for a room, and 175 roubles for meals. The official exchange rate is four roubles to a dollar, (the tourist rate is 10 to a dollar). There is no need to buy books for these can be borrowed on a yearly basis from school libraries. At the end of the year students must present a card showing that all books have been returned, else they will not pass into the next year. The problem of supply must be enormous, and one wonders how all the demands can be met, or if many students must buy textbooks.

STUDENTS STIPENDS

In the first year students receive 300 roubles a month with a possibility of a 25 per cent increase in the second term, for those with extremely good marks. During the following years there is an increase of 50-58 roubles a month until the fourth or fifth year when the student may be receiving 400-500 roubles depending on his academic success. But students at Moscow University pointed out that if the stipend was not enough to keep body and soul together, they must rely on relatives. Since the stipends are given for high marks, not every student gets one. Biriakov's only comment was, "They should study harder".

Angry Young Men of Quebec

There is a group of people in this province loosely termed French Canadian "nationalists". The moderate type are mainly concerned in preserving their religious and cultural heritage from inroads made by English speaking Canada and the United States. For this we cannot blame them.

But there is another, more radical "nationalism" blooming in Quebec. It is strongly anti-Union Nationale, keenly interested in preserving the French Canadian heritage, but more than this, it advocates major economic and constitutional changes in our governmental system. We rather suspect that few French Canadians over 35 embrace its programme. Rather, it is the nationalism of the young intellectuals of Quebec; young lawyers with Utopian ideals, the younger intellectual elite of French Canada, the university students. Its newspaper is *Le Devoir*, its patron saint Jean Drapeau, and its political manifestation the Civic Action League.

No one except the provincial governments supporters could chastise the radicals for their anti-Union National feelings. But these sentiments are far outweighed by their radical constitutional and economic views.

For instance, let us examine one of Mr. Drapeau's brighter ideas in the line of constitutional reform. Imbued with the ideals of "government of the people, for the people, and by the people" Drapeau last winter suggested the Supreme Court be replaced by a new council for judgements in the realm of constitutional affairs. Of similar powers of interpretation, the Constitutional Council would be responsible to the people by way of referendum. He apparently feels that this would restore to the people their democratic rights of "government by the people".

In point of fact it would do no such thing. We have laws in this country and a rich heritage of common law stemming from the days of the Magna Carta. It is the job of the courts to interpret the law and to ensure that the freedoms of no man are violated. The layman is not qualified to interpret the law. What's more, appeal to the people in such cases as *Duplessis v. Roncarelli* (a case which was dependant for a large part on whether Mr. Duplessis was constitutionally in his right to cut off Roncarelli's liquor permit) would allow the majority to infringe upon the rights of the minority. This is precisely what our democratic system is designed not to permit.

In the economic field, we must admit Drapeau's ideas are not so hairbrained as the infamous Social Credit "funny money" policy. Nevertheless, a professional economist couldn't have nightmares like this. His most recent plan is to nationalize all public utilities in this province, which we understand would be the first step in an outright nationalization of Quebec's industries. His explanation: "In the field of public utilities, it is obvious more than anywhere else that nationalization is necessary for social and political reasons." He apparently feels "foreign capitalists" are exploiting French Canada and that "unless economic liberation takes place soon" the future of French Canadians will be "irrevocably compromised." His scheme also calls for "adequate and energetic state intervention in the economic field", whatever that means.

We do not condone the abundance of foreign capital invested in this province; we would like to see Canada's expansion financed by Canadian money. But since Canada's finances are inadequate we must do the next best thing and use foreign money. Nationalization of even a few foreign-owned industries would only serve to drive out foreign capital in its entirety. Did we hear Mr. Drapeau advise that our taxes be quadrupled so that the government could undertake industrial expansion in Quebec by itself?

We cannot blame French Canada's angry young men for being angry; they have much to be angry about.

We cannot blame them for wanting a change in the status quo of this province.

But we do blame them for espousing this new radical nationalism preached by Jean Drapeau. His theories are more than something to criticize; they are something to fear.

Revuer's Choice Hits the Spot

The Revuer's have done it again. Last weekend's presentation of *Revuer's Choice* — highlights of the last three Red and White Revues — proved to be one of the liveliest shows they have presented in years.

Chief reason for the liveliness was the fact that *Revuer's Choice* was a revue and not an attempt at musical comedy. Instead of getting the audience wound up in a plot which in past revues often failed to get completely off the ground (exception: *My Fur Lady*) the producers chose to stick strictly to a revue-type format. This combined with a wealth of former Revue stars produced a show that would be hard to beat.

Highlight of the show was Linda Randal's performance in "Ricki", a clever take-off on the current (at least the radio stations still seem to be capitalizing on it) rock-and-roll song fad. Following closely was "At the Drop of a Brick" by Chris Dobson and Allan Shlach. Dobson and Shlach kept the audience in stitches for the better part of a quarter hour with their two-man comedy routine, sharply cut by satire.

Not to be forgotten are perennial Revuer's Judy Tarlo, Lianne Marshall (who put on one of her best performances yet), and Marilyn Lightstone (we still think she's the best all-round female performer the Red and White has produced).

Original Fur Lady Anne Golden returned to demonstrate she hasn't lost her famous voice, capably aided and abetted by Fur Ladyites Jim Hugesson and Douglas Robertson (the original G.G.).

Dancing continued on the same plane as former revues with Lauraine Gold and Pierre Perron turning out their usual outstanding performances, re-

peating their "Night on Utopia Mountain" Ballet.

The short time taken in preparation for the Open House Revue showed through in several places and certain songs seemed to have a rough edge in spots. Both Judy Tarlo and Jon Anderson, in their parts as themselves introducing various sections of the show, seemed rather unnatural and sometimes forced. The Finale, "It's a Great Big Wonderful Country" seemed to lack something on Opening night, and we rather suspect lack of practice was the bug-bear.

All in all, may we congratulate Producers Tarlo and Anderson for a good job well done. — F.J.S.

McGill Daily

Executive Applications

are invited for

Managing Board Member

to take office immediately

Applicants must be in next to final year Arts, Science, Commerce, or Engineering or in a non-final year of one of the graduate faculties (excepting Graduate Studies). Duties include taking part in administration of the Daily, policy-making, and editorial writing. The successful applicant will be trained in the technical side of the newspaper with an eye to advancement next year.

Application forms should be obtained from the SEC Office and returned to the Tuck Shop addressed to the Editor-in-Chief no later than 4 pm, Monday, Nov. 2.

COMING

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Amateur Radio Club will take place in Redpath Hall, 5 p.m.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE SHOWS FILMS

Two films, "Petroleum Refining" and "Petrochemicals", will be shown at the Chemical Institute meeting, Biology Building, Room 250, 1 p.m.

CLASSICS CLUB OPENS SEASON

At the opening meeting of the Classics Club, two speeches will be given. C. Woodhouse will speak on "A. E. Housman, Critic and Scholar"; and G. Vallillee on "Didactic Method in Lucretius and Virgil". Common Room, 3473 University Street, 8 p.m.

DANCE LESSONS COMMENCE

The dance lessons organized jointly by the Women's Union and the Students Union begin in the Walter Stewart Room, Union, 7 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS HOLD DISCUSSION

The United Church Students Fellowship will feature a panel discussion on "Faith Healing". John Barton of the S.C.M. will speak on "The 1961 Mission to McGill" and "The Quadrennial Conference to be held in Athens, Ohio at Christmas". Refreshments will be served. 3508 University Street, 6 p.m.

LAST LECTURE FOR NOVICE DEBATERS

At the last Debaters Training Lecture, Stu Smith will address the group on "Style". Arts Building, Room W20, 1 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS TOURNAMENT

A tournament for all bridge players will be sponsored by the Duplicate Bridge Club. Union Clubroom 7 p.m.

HILLEL SHOWS FILM

"The Thief and the Hangman", a film in the series, "Frontiers of Faith" will be shown by Hillel. Hon. Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw, Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec will comment on the film. Hillel House, 1 p.m.

JOHN BROWN ADDRESSES MATH CLUB

John Brown will address the Math Club on the subject of "Concepts of Projective Geometry". PSC, Room 106, 1 p.m.

PHILATELISTS SWAP STAMPS

All old and new members of the Stamp Club are welcome to swap stamps with fellow philatelists. Union Workshop, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

MEETING OF BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Denstedt, Dr. Siminovich and Dr. Webster will lecture on "The Effect of Cold on Biological System". A colloquium will discuss the physical and physiological effects of low temperature on plant and animal cells and systems, and the application of low temperature techniques in handling tissues. Biology Building, Room 104, 7:30 p.m.

CANTERBURY CELEBRATES HOLY COMMUNION

A light breakfast will follow the Canterbury Celebration of Holy Communion. Chapel, 8 a.m.

GEOLOGY CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITY

The opening meeting of the Monteregian Geology Club will discuss business affairs and will view the film "City of Gold" starring Pierre Burton. PSC, Room 106, 1 p.m.

CASTING CONTINUES AT HILLEL HOUSE

Casting for the production of Sholom Aleichem's "Terna and his Daughter". 4 p.m., Hillel House.

SLIDES SHOWN ON BERLIN

The German Club will show slides on Berlin with an address by a member of the General Consulate. Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m. in the Union Club Room.

JUNIOR DANCERS TO MEET

The Junior members of the Modern Dance Club will meet, dressed for practical work, at 4.15 in the RVC gym. New male and female members wanted.

RED WING SOCIETY MEETING

The Red Wing Society will meet in the Womens' Union Office, 1:10 p.m.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY ELECTS EXECUTIVE

A general meeting of the Socialist Society at which the executive will be elected, takes place in the Walter Stewart Room, 1 p.m.

PLANS FOR YEAR TO BE DISCUSSED

The opening meeting of the Science-Fiction Society will be held at 1 p.m. in the Workshop to discuss plans for the coming year.

NEWSFEATURE

BLOOD

by ELIZABETH DUQUET

Blood is the lifestream of our bodies. This red fluid running through our veins and arteries helps carry out the processes and organic functions of living. It carries the necessities of life—oxygen, water and food—to all the cells of the body.

Blood helps the body cells to breathe by bringing them oxygen from the lungs and by taking carbon dioxide from the cells back to the lungs, where it is expelled. It carries food from the intestines to the cells and carries waste products to the places where they are removed from the body. It also furnishes water to the cell tissues.

COMPONENTS

Blood contains cells suspended in a liquid. These cells—red cells, white cells and platelets—comprise about 45% of the blood. The remaining liquid portion is the plasma, about nine tenths of which is water.

WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?

There are four main blood groups—A, B, AB, and O. Each of these groups may be subdivided into two: A positive and negative, B positive and negative and so forth. Approximately 15% of the white human race is negative and the other 85% is positive.

Although the four major blood groups were recognized as early as 1901 this knowledge did not eliminate the severe and even fatal reactions which followed blood transfusions. Stillbirth and jaundice in new born infants could not be explained. It was noted that these tragedies most frequently occurred when mothers had trouble in previous confinements or had received a blood transfusion. The explanation for these disasters remained obscure until another blood characteristic was discovered in 1940, one entirely unrelated to the major blood groups. Because it was first recognized in Rhesus monkeys it was called the Rh factor. The 85% of the human race who have this blood characteristic are called "Rh positive" and the remaining 15% who lack it "Rh negative". The Rh factor is important in transfusion and in pregnancy because the entry of Rh positive blood into the circulation of some (not all) Rh negative persons will cause the production of antibodies. When this occurs we say that the Rh negative person has been sensitized to the Rh factor.

JOURNEY OF A PINT OF BLOOD

After the pint has been labelled and placed in a container, the small amount remaining in the transfusion tube is placed in a small vial which bears the same label as the big bottle. The blood is then stored in refrigerated trucks which transport it to Red Cross laboratories across the province. There it is rechecked for group classification and to ensure that it does not contain any contagious diseases. After testing it is sent to 114 hospitals throughout the province of Quebec in predetermined quantities. There it is stored until needed.

When a person requires a blood transfusion he must have blood that matches his group. Therefore Group A blood is given to Group A patients and Group B Blood to Group B patients in like manner. To make sure that the blood is given to a patient "agrees with his blood, samples of each are first tested and cross matched. If the cells from the donor's blood do not clump when added to the blood serum of the patient's sample, and vice versa, the bloods are compatible and successful transfusion is possible. The vial is used here for the purposes of cross matching samples in order to ensure the purity of the blood in the larger container.

In the province of Quebec 2400 pints of blood are shipped out weekly. This amount will soon be increased. Of 59,513 collected in Montreal last year, McGill gave 2,252 pints. Since 1949 when the clinic was first inaugurated at

McGill we have supplied 15,945 pints.

The normal adult of average weight has approximately 13 pints of blood in his body. He can easily get along with 10 pints. The red cross is only asking for 1 pint.

Forge 1960 Will Have New Cover, All New Material

The first issue of *Forge* for 1960 will be published at the end of February. The editorial board hopes to produce a wide variety of material: possibly a section of a novel, a one-act play, short stories, poetry, and several articles.

Both the cover and layout of the magazine, which is a student publication, will be newly designed by a typographer.

All writers at McGill are urged to contribute. The deadline is December 18, and contributions are to be left with George at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

There are still a number of manuscripts at the Tuck Shop from last year's *Forge* which have not yet been claimed.

Revived Classics Club to Hold Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the Classics Club will be held today in the Students Common Room at Diocesan Hall, 3473 University St. At 8 p.m. and all students are welcome. Non-classical refreshments will be served.

At this meeting, papers will be read by Prof. G. R. Vallillee, on "The Didactic Method in Lucretius and Vergil," and by Charles Woodhouse, a second year—English exchange student, on—"A. E. Housman as Critic and Scholar." These papers will attempt to give a glimpse of how and why the literature and customs of Greece and Rome have been considered so important.

The Club, which last flourished two years ago has been revived. Few Artsmen can go through university without coming into some contact with the Classics. But their courses, which involve mostly translation and grammar, sometimes make Latin and Greek seem mere drudgery and any enjoyment of the classical world is lost.

How Do We Choose A Mate?

Theories about why people fall in love, says a noted professor, lack solid evidence! So he began an 8-year study to prove his own startling theory. In November Reader's Digest he offers a new, scientific answer to that age-old question: "What does he see in her?" (or vice versa!) Get your November Reader's Digest today: 35 articles of lasting interest.

Girls Wanted For Union Dancing Lessons

Dancing lessons, sponsored by the McGill Students Union and the Women's Union, will begin tonight in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union. The instructress will be Mildred Barry, the well known Montreal dancer, and lessons will consist of elementary and advanced instruction.

Dance classes will be run in two separate shifts, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. there will be approximately 30 people in each class, with a total of 16 hours instruction for each group.

The first series of lessons, from 7-9 p.m. will start tonight, while the second group will commence next Tuesday. More girls are still required for the second class, and there are also limited vacancies in the first class.

A set of lessons costs \$10; registration forms may be obtained from the SEC box-office in the McGill Union.

Book Exchange

All students concerned with the Book Exchange, whose surnames begin with letters A-L inclusive, are asked to report to the Book Exchange Room in RVC tomorrow and Wednesday, between 12:05 and 2:00 p.m.

Unsold books must be collected at the same time as the money.

A further announcement for those whose names begin with M-Z will appear later.

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Frosh Debaters End Programme Today

The Novice Training Program will conclude its lecture series today with an address by Stuart Smith, former President of the Students' Union and a Gold Key debater. The lecture, being held at 1 p.m. in Room W20 of the Arts Building will concern "Debating Style".

Program Chairman, Irwin Cotler, announced that the trials for the Novice Intercollegiate Debating Team will take place on Nov. 3 and 4. Contestants must present a five minute affirmative or negative speech on any of the three resolutions which will be announced later. Novices, wishing to debate intercollegiately, are advised to prepare their speech on the U.S. National Topic, "Resolved that Congress should have the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court. Material on this resolution can be obtained from the Debating Handbook which may be obtained from the

reserve desk or the Periodical Room of the Redpath Library.

SENIOR TRIALS

Michael Stein a third year Arts student was declared winner of the senior debating trials, held last Friday. Gordon Echenberg, a fourth year Commerce student came second. Joe Nuss, a graduate lawyer and previous gold "A" debater, also awarded honourable mention to J.J. Elkin, Bernard Schiff and Joel Bell.

Because time permitted only twenty people to participate in the trials, the Debating Union Executive has decided to extend the trials into a second phase taking place at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union Board Room. In this phase, debaters will be expected to present a first speaker negative refutation of the main affirmative contentions of the topic: Resolved that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court. Not being able to listen to a tape recorded speech, participants must be familiar with the affirmative as well as the negative arguments.

Friday's contestants will not be eligible to win the trials, however, all participating will be considered for the Inter-collegiate debating team.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — 52 Chevrolet, light blue custom radio, heater, snow-tires. Good condition \$275. Phone HU. 9-5246 after 5.

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For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

OUTSIDE ATHLETICS

One of the highest honours in women's athletics at McGill is being chosen on one of its representative teams.

Any student who has excelled in a sport should for the prestige of the University try out for one of its intercollegiate teams, and bring to McGill recognition in athletics. Unfortunately, many proficient athletes have channelled their talents elsewhere, and occasionally have deserted the University for participation with other sports clubs.

Only when it is brought to the attention of the Women's Athletic Association, concerning these aberrant athletes, can anything be done. According to the policy laid down by the WAA, any student wishing to represent another team or club must: 1) obtain from the manager or coach of the team concerned a written statement to the effect that her services will not be required; 2) apply in writing to the President of the WAA setting forth in detail the reasons for the applications; 3) appeal in person before a regular meeting of the WAA if it is so desired. If the application is approved by the WAA, it shall be forwarded to the Women's Athletic Board for ratification.

POLICY FOR YOU

These rules were laid down not to chain a student to athletics in the university. On the contrary, this policy was established in consideration of the students.

Competition with outside teams is not geared to a university exam timetable nor to any academic considerations. Most of the activity with outside clubs ends when summer rolls around and not exams. Once a student joins an outside club she is expected and, perhaps morally so, to complete the season regardless of circumstances. By binding a student to university competition, her studies are always placed in prime consideration. All athletic competition at McGill is completed by the first week in March, allowing at least six weeks for preparation of exams. Also, intercollegiate competition, which involves travelling, practices, etc. is limited to the student who is in good standing with the university. We can see that the nature of athletics at McGill is one which provides another safety precaution to school studies.

PRIDE AND PRESTIGE

Another cause, a moral one, is again check on outside athletics. It is expected, once a student enters McGill, that she give her full support to the University of which she is now a representative. This includes sports as well as other activities. What if then, a student of McGill plays for another club and then meets McGill in a match and helps defeat her own alma mater?

We must feel proud that we are members of this institution and we must bring as much recognition to it, if we are so talented. It would be downright degrading to read that a McGill student has helped defeat her own university in a basketball encounter.

There are two kinds of deserters among these talented athletes — the first group belongs to those that wish to play for another team. The second type includes those that allow their talents to go to waste due to laziness, or utilization of time in other activities, other than academics.

It is easy to rap our intercollegiate teams, to criticize their lacklustre play, but from the 1,300 females, surely there are enough of the talented to fill the following intercollegiate berths: four archerettes, twelve basketbelles, ten aqua-maids, and twelve volleyballers. We're like to see a few trophies and cups to fill the vacant niches in the WAA Office.

LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Once again the Women's Open Basketball League will be in operation this year, under the tutelage of Miss Dubrule of the McGill Phys. Ed. Department. A highly organized league of Junior and Senior calibre, its main aim is to improve competition and the standing of playing in girls' rules. McGill is planning to enter at least two teams, both in the Junior and Senior competition. Last year the KEDS were edged out of first place in the last game of the year, while the other two teams showed well in the league. The schedule for the 1959-60 season will begin before the New Year and continue till the last week in February. The executive of the League was recently announced with the following people holding office for the term: Chairman, Miss Dubrule; Vice-chairman, Cecile Kalifon; Secretary, Carol Gowing; Treasurer, Diane Baras.

Managers for the McGill contingents are required. All interested students are asked to file an application form with the Phys. Ed. Office in RVC.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
WATER SHOW: Meeting for all the technical managers, 1:10 p.m. in Room 11, RVC.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.
SWIM MEET: Intramural swim meet: synchronized 7:30 p.m. diving 8 p.m.
BADMINTON: Meeting of the Badminton Club 7:30-10 p.m. in the Currie gym. Deadline for entries in the ladder tournament.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
ARCHERY: Meeting of the Archery Club 2-5 p.m. in the Rifle Range of the Currie gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.
VOLLEYBALL: Intercollegiate team practice 7:30 p.m. in the Currie gym.
SOCCER: Practice 4-6 p.m. on the Lower Campus.

Aquatic Tourney Headlines Co-ed Intramural Play

BASKETBALL

The first Intramural Basketball Night was held last Thursday night with a turnout of 62 girls. Games will continue every Thursday night at 8:30 pm in the Currie gym.

Last Thursday Physio topped Medicine by a score of 14-11; RVC downed the combined team of Science and Delta Gamma 18-5 and Kappa Kappa Gamma-Commerce beat Alpha gamma Delta by an 8-7 count.

Leading scorers were Stephanie Stevenson for RVC with 9 points and Pauline Jasmine with 7 markers.

The following games are slated to be played this Thursday — Science-DG vs Arts and RVC vs KKG-Commerce at 8:30 pm; and AGs vs Physio at 9 pm.

SWIM MEET

The Intramural Diving and Synchronized Meet will be held this evening in the Currie pool. Diving will start at 7:30 pm. Each participant will be required to do two compulsory dives, one header forward, one header backward, plus one optional dive.

Synchronized swimming starts at 8 pm. One compulsory dolphin will be required plus two optional figures.

VOLLEYBALL

Intramural and intercollegiate volleyball will be played on Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym, with the coaching provided by Miss Helleur.

Science, Physic and SDT will play at 7:30 pm. Each game composed of 15 minutes will see the winner declared with the most points after the time limit. An intercollegiate practice will follow the Intramural League.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club is well underway, with meetings scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A series of ladder tournaments have been arranged which will include mixed doubles, ladies' doubles and men's doubles. A women's intramural tournament will be played later in the year.

DAILY women's sports

Aqua-belles Win; Soccer Blanked

McGill and Macdonald soccer squads engaged in a fierce battle last Thursday which saw the Green and Gold burst through in the final minute of play with the winning goal.

Despite the fact that Ste. Anne de Bellevue was in the midst of a cold spell, the soccerettes played with vim and vitality to the final whistle. The game remained in equilibrium, defense of both teams being equally strong, until the last quarter when Sally Sadler, banged the leather sphere towards the goal posts in a last ditch effort to

break the deadlock. The ball soared under the bar just out of the reach of Anne Hewitt and landed beyond the goal posts. The Red and White Femmes had no time to match this marker and the finished with a 1-0 score favouring the home team.

Cheering McGill fans Friday night witnessed their women's swimming team, sweep to a 44-24 victory over the opposing YWCA representatives.

In the first event of the evening, the 200 yard medley relay, four McGill mermaids — Nancy Hunkin, Heather Brooks-Hill, Sue Armacost, and Nancy Reid — splashed to victory in the time of 2:31:00, with YWCA capturing second place, and the other McGill team of Walker, Szebik, Clark, and Wredde taking third and last place. Heather Brooks-Hill, the star of the evening, flew to the first berth in the 50 yard individual free-style in a peppy pace of 31:8:00, with Nancy Reid second. Nancy Hunkin and Sharon Lazare took first and second place respectively in the 50 yard backstroke, while Sue Armacost came first and Jane Walker third in the 50 yard butterfly. The 50 yard breast stroke saw Heather take third place while her companion S. Szebik was disqualified.

Perennial star Pauline McCullagh, and talented Dorothy Roll, showing great skill in her first public performance demonstrated the correct form of several standard dives. Competition resumed for the eighth and final event of the evening, the 200 yard free-style relay, in which the team of McCullagh, Reid, Brooks-Hill, and Walker chalked up eight more points for McGill, and another victory.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 27, 1959 at 1:00
Moguls vs. Red Wings Stad.
Grade vs. Muckers L.C.
Wednesday, October 28, 1959 at 1:00
Slip Sticks vs. Shysters L.C.
Lions vs. Mountain Men U.F.
Turkeys vs. Med. 2A Stad.
All Captains and Managers of the playoffs check with the Intramural Office every morning to verify schedule in the Daily.

BASKETBALL

Anyone wanting to try out for the McGill basketball should report to the gym at 5:00 tonight for the first practice.

S. I. R. C.

The Students Intramural Recreational Council will meet in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 28, 1959 at 1:00.

TRACK

Track Uniforms must be returned this week. Harrier team candidates and all inter-collegiate track members are to meet in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 28 at 1:00 p.m.

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